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COUNCIL APPROVES TWO-WAY POLICE RADIO

FRIENDS RALLY; MISSION FIELD WORKERS SPEAK

Miss Anna Nixon, Rev. J. W. Ford Are Heard On Opening Day

VARIOUS CHURCH AIDS WELCOMED

Greetings Sent Iowa And Western Yearly Meetings

Miss Anna Nixon of Cedaredge, a graduate in 1939 of the Cleveland Bible college, and Rev. Jefferson W. Ford of Richmond, Ind., a missionary in East Africa 25 years, were speakers on Tuesday, opening day of the 29th annual session of the Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends in Damascus.

Miss Nixon, who has been an assistant pastor and engaged in evangelical work since her graduation last year, will leave Dec. 13 from San Francisco for a post in the foreign Missions field in cen-

Will Return to Africa

Rev. Ford, on furlough since last April, will return to Kenya colony east Africa in October to conthe work which he has folmissions for the last 30

and delivered the first eve- ness projects. illustrating his message on the on hand, and how much on order power and strength of the Creator's word by incidents from his life in nee said in a statement. the African field. A trio from the Cleveland Bible College sang a

sionary union in the afternoon was Main Basis for Missionary Service the original challenge by saying

Today's Schedule

Today's schedule follows: 6:30 sentative meeting in the Damascus riod; reading of minutes, report ment. rtial report of committee on re-

a. m., Expository hour with talk on f The Advent of Sin-Holiness Lost", Albert L. Copeland, Mooresville, Ind., clerk of the Western Yearly meeting; 12, adjourna-

1:30 p. m., Business session; devotional, references and requests from quarterly meetings, digest of epistles, report of committees on abolition of liquor traffic and law enforcement; address by Don R. Falkenberg, Sr., of Columbus, president of the Pocket Testament league, on the topic, "The Shame

of America" 3:30 p. m., Adjournment; 3:40 m., meeting of delegates. 7:30 p. m., gospel service.

Credentials Presented Credentials issued to Rev. Ford by the Western quarterly meeting were presented at yesterday's busi-

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TEMPERATURES.

SALEM WEATHER REPORT terday, noon _____ 66 Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press) 7:30 A. M. Today 66 part cloudy 59 clear

54 clear 49 part cloudy Cleveland 56 part cloudy 58 clear 56 part cloudy 54 part cloudy 59 cloudy El Paso 60 clear Kansas City Los Angeles .. 57 foggy 79 part cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul 59 clear New Orleans . 74 cloudy New York

62 clear Phoenix . 79 cloudy 56 part cloudy tland, Ore. 58 cloudy San Francisco 55 cloudy Washington . 61 clear

Yesterday's High Phoenix, Ariz.

Today's Low

Kennedy Devises Method To Collect Tardy Water Bills

A unique plan of action against delinquent water pa-trons of the waterworks depart-ment was offered for the consideration of city council last night by Service Director Charles Kennedy.

Kennedy's proposal is to install a small-holed metal disk in the lines of homes where water bills are unpaid so that occupants would get only a small stream of water, yet enough to comply with sanitary regulations.

The annoyance of having to wait, say 15 minutes, for a glass of water, might be enough in-ducement to make some of the delinquents pay on their old accounts, thinks Kennedy.

Some members of council also thought the idea was pretty good one. No definite action was taken last night.

Administration Program Improperly Organized, Says Candidate

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 21—Criticizing the administration defense program as "hopelessly inadequate Rev. Ford addressed a meeting delayed, and improperly organized," Wendell L. Willkie suggested today ministers, overseers and that he and President Roosevelt deelders in the afternoon on the sub-lect. "The Church—God's Vindica- chief executive's visits to prepared-

ning sermon at Tuesday night's "Mr. Roosevelt shouuld tell us gospel service on "God Is God", how much (military equipment) is "Mr. Roosevelt shouuld tell us

Reserves Challlenge

Willkie's proposal followed a requestions. The renewal was made Foundations", and her at a press conference yesterday
"The Home Church Is the after Mr. Roosevelt had turned down conditions made it obvious he could not campaign.

Then Willkie issued the statea. m., prayer meeting in the yearly meeting house; 7:30 a. m., reprement to his remarks to reporters. "I think it would be an appro Christian En- priate thing for Mr. Roosevelt and deavor service with Rev. Charles S.
Ball of Smithfield as speaker; 9
defense during one of his visits to General session. Devotional defense projects," said the state-

reading of minutes, report, relical and pastoral boards; "I think I can show conclusively that the administration defense program is hopelessly inadequate 10 a. m., Children's meeting; 11 delayed, and improperly organized" A debate during a preparedness inspection trip, the nominee declared, "won't waste" any of the President's time.

"He probably would be making speech anyway," Willkie added. "and it would just give me privilege of making a speech at the same time, and then each could reply to the other.'

Off to New York

Willkie plans to leave tonight or tomorrow for a weekend trip to New York. He had an appointment today with John Hamilton ,executive director of the Republican national committee.

Declaring the "Democratic process basicly rests upon discussion,

"The President is running for a third term for president, and in view of the fact that this is a violation of a tradition of 150 years standing, it is my judgment that he is under a double obligation to discuss the issues, as well as the

particular issue of a third term." Asked his views on the new United States-Canadian defense board, Willkie declined immediate comment on the ground that "we ought to know more about what is

County Prosecutor Submits His Report

fiscal year which will end Monday. Sept. 2, the grand jury was in session here 27 days, considered \$15 criminal cases, examined 407 witnesses, returned 69 true bills to the court and ignored 32 cases. One while the two discussed politica case was referred to the probate court, and 15 cases were continued. This is shown in the annual re-

port of Prosecuting Attorney Karl T. Stouffer which was filed late Tuesday with the county commissioners. During the time covered by the report 11 trials resulted in three convictions, 7 acquittals and on disagreement.

During the year, 55 of those accused entered pleas of guilty and were sentenced. There were cases during the year in which the crime of manslaughter was charged, one of which, that of Ohio vs George Ludwig of Salem, is still pending, a new trial having been recently granted.

Two Are Drowned

COLUMBUS. Aug. 21 - Harley Britch, 36, of Lancaster, and Ralph Gunnett, 29, of Gould park, were 107 drowned yesterday as their boat capsized on the Scioto river north of here. Robert W. Luellen, 27, of Grand Rapids, Mich., 42 Columbus, swam safely to shore.



These two graphic photos show dramatic action in the German aerial blitzkrieg against England. In the picture at the left, a British barrage

balloon, riddled by German machine gun fire, bursts into flame. The German plane (circle) flies away. Right, the balloon, a smoking torch, falls to earth.

Foundling Dies

four-pound baby boy, found abandoned in an outhouse at Lake Milton early Saturday, died last night in South Side hospital of complications from exposure.

Police marked the case as closed newal of his invitation that his with no clews to the identity of Miss Nixon's subject at the openmewal of his invitation that his with no clews to the identity of Democratic opponent meet him in the parents. The baby was only "public discussion" on all campaign hours old when abandoned and hospital nurses were amazed that it lived as long as it did.

"Napoleon of Bolsheviks" Is Attacked With

Pickax

(By Associated Press) MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21.—Leon Trotsky, exiled "Napoleon of the Bolsheviks" who fled to a haven in Mexico, was near death today-victim of a pickax attack by a mar. ho posed as his "great admirer." Surgeons said Trotsky's condition

was "very grave." The one-time Russian war minister had a wound in the skull which exposed his brain and a fracture at the base of the skull. Two other blows from the ax injured his right Jurors Will Hear shoulder and his right hip.

Surgeons Operate

Surgeons operated on Trotsky last night, a few hours after he was set upon in the office of his home n nearby Covoacan.

Gen. Jose Manuel Nunez, federal Russian, who escaped unharmed as machine-gun band invaded his will be invited guests. ances to live. Oxygen was adninistered.

Trotsky blamed the May attack "directly on Josef Stalin and his secret police, the OGPU," and presecret police, the OGPU," and predicted it would be repeated. Twenty its mil'tary roads fit federal re-Mexicans were arrested a few days ouirements.

later. Police said the "friend" who attacked Trotsky gave his name as Jacques Mortan Vandendreischd, 36 native of Teheran, Persia. He studied in France and became a subject of Belgium. He said he was a newspaper writer, but so far as LISBON. Aug. 21. - During the could be learned he had no journalistic connections in Mexico.

He had known Trotsky a frequently visited the walled-in. well-fortified Coyoacan estate, and often dined privately with Trotsky

Prisoner Confesses

Police said Vandendreischd conand said he hoped he would be lective efforts of Americans.

He dashed in, set upon the assailant they saw the Statue of Liberty in the arrival of the ship, which left and beat him with a pistol butt. the sunny haze.

Mrs. Trotsky screamed "Don't kill Then, a bit as Mrs. Trotsky screamed "Don't kill him." The attacker, slightly wounded, was held in the police hospital ed, was held in the police hospital searched the docks fir a first day by the British battlesh'p Reglimpse of the people tho are giv-venge and three destroyers. where surgegons strove to save ing them homes "for the duration."

Trotsky's life.

From all strata of Bittish society. The assailant carried the pickax, they had one possesson in com-

of the type used by mountain climb- mon: A knapsack containing small

SPECIAL ATTRACTION WED., THURS., FRI. & SAT. ARTHUR L. DICK-THE WORLD'S CHAMPION ON CRUTCHES. N. B. NITE CLUB

Foundling Dies YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 21. - A BRITISH SEEK

Canadian-American Discussion Considered Opening Wedge

(By Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 21. — Unofficial but weil-informed sources indicated today that the British government is seeking a military alliance with the United States.

Canadian - American discussions on mutual defense are considered in these quarters to be the opening wedge in a British effort to ob-tain a full military accord between the United States and Britain.

As envisaged now, such an alli-ance would embrace the defense of Canada and other British possessions in the western hemisphere and, perhaps even more important. "would form the basis for common diplomacy in the far east at the conclusion of the European con-

flict," as one informant put it. "The plain truth of the matter, said a neutral diplomat, "is that neither Great Britain nor United States has a powerful friend eft anywhere else in the world. It behooves them to get together and make the best of the sorry situa-

Youngstown Judge

LISBON, Aug. 21.-Judge J. H. C. Lyon of Youngstown will be the speaker when the Columbiana County Jurors' association holds its district police chief, said "there are picnic at Firestone park Colum-hopes of saving his life." But the biana, on Friday, Aug. 20. Judge and Mrs. W. F. Lones Churchill's speech yesterday.

Costly Highways

COLUMBUS, Aug. 21-The state nighway department says it would The total cost would initely. be in addition to \$23,000,000 in im-

Will Is Probated LISBON, Aug. 21.-The will of

the late Att'y. Ben L. Bennett of the Germans recently in hurling East Liverpool, was admitted to great aerial armadas at the island East Liverpool, was admitted to kingdom.

Drobate Tuesday afternoon. Two papers, each purporting to be the last will and testament of deceased, were presented, and the paper bearing date of July 22, 1939, was not probated as it was entirely conditional to be in effect upon the death of both Att'y Bennett and his wife. The will dated Feb. 7, 1935, witnessed by Herbert A. Miles and W. E. Dunlap, was probated, Miss Leora Baker Smith, secretary to Attorney Bennett, will qualify as executrix, to serve without bond.

British-American Agree- division poised for action.
In Rome, the official Italian ment Of 1938 Is Recalled

eign office sources cited the Brit- ian action to ban the criminals." ish-American agreement of 1938 for joint control of Canton and Enderbury islands in the Pacific today as two countries had developed before the war.

The officials offered the statement as a result of reported Japanese concern over rumors that Britain is offering to lease defens bases in the Pacific.

It was said authoritatively that the reports may have arisen from a misunderstanding of a portion of

The islands were placed under joint control for use of British and American civil aviation companies Aug. 11, 1938, and on April 15 last year, Great Britain and the United States agreed to extend the arrangement for 50 years, with the possibility of continuing it indef-

No new lease for defense purposes

British Child Refugee Ship Reaches Safety In N. York

Statue Of Liberty Brings Cheer From 210 Youngs- Franklin township, between Gavers the old jail, and the commissionters; 84 Go Into Canton Homes

fessed, saying political opinions British liner Samaria decked today expressed so an- bringing to safety from bombardgered him that he decided to kill ed England the first grup of chil- forts of the United States comm t the Russian. He expressed regret dren transported through the col-

Trotsky and the visitor were ed the Samaria's rails—210 of them mittee. alone in Trotsky's office when a of all sizes, dressed in all kinds of bodyguard heard Trotsky scream. clothing—and cheered listily when Battery and waited three days for

> belongings. Most of he girls had a doll, and many of the boys had school caps which they swung in

They talked on ariving about air raids they'd been through, and bombs they'd seen fal, and Donald

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 — The weather-beaten. black and buff I miss my daddy."

Miller, a 6-year-old in Scottish kilts, said, "I'm glad to be here, but I miss my daddy."

One hundred thirty-eight of the children were brought through eftee for the care of European children, and were met down the bay The young war refugees crowd- by Marshall Field, head of the com-

> Liverpool Aug. 9 and traversed the Eighty-four were from homes

workmen in the Hoover Co. Ltd. plant at Perivale. England, a London suburb, traveling to homes of employes of the Hoover Suction Sweeper Co. of North Canton, Ohio Fifty were brought under sponsorship of The Boston Transcript. All seemed confident England

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Shift From Mass Attacks On Britain To Avoid

Heavy Losses ITALY REPORTS

Rome's Claims Minimized In Report From Defenders

GIBRALTAR HIT

(By Associated Press)

Ammunition dumps fired at Brit-ain's great Rock of Gibraltar reportedly turned the historic bastion into a flaming volcano today as raiding warplanes, apparently Ital-

ian, stormed the huge fortress (A British-censored dispatch from Gibraltar itself said only a small fire was started and quickly

concrolled.) Battle Reported Stefani, the official Italian news agency, reported a fierce na-

val and air battle was fought in the Mediterranean between British and Italian forces, with seven RAF planes shot down. Simultaneously, Italy proclaimed "total blockade" of British coasts

in the Mediterranean area.

British experts said the new mode of attack, by lone raiders or small groups, probably was designed to avoid the heavy losses suffered by

Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sin-clair told the house of commons last night that since Aug. 8 the Germans had lost 701 aircraft and 1,500 fliers. Masses of planes flying in close

formation, the British said make "perfect" targets for anti-aircraft guns and pursuit ships. Near Breaking Point Greek-Italian tension appeared fast nearing the breaking point. The

Greek army cancelled all leaves, and a spokesman declared We will not be caught by surprise if Greece should be invaded." Dispatches from Belgrade, Yugolavia, reported Italian troops were massing along Greece's western frontier, in Italian-controlled Al-

bania, with at least one armored new attack on Greece, asserting that Greek authorities were hiring sins to terrorize Albanians and

Virginio Gayda, authoritative

The Italian radio charged that bands of Greeks had invaded Albania and burned 10 villages.

Stolen Power Plant

LISBON, Aug. 21.—A power light plant, an engine and generator such as is used to operate mining machinery and valued at \$90 passed through no less than four hands between the time it was stolen last

owner on Tuesday. Paul Metz, 20, near Highlandtown in Washington township, is in plant. He will be given a hearing off the lot. oon. Deputy Sheriff Glen Roberts, tracing the theft, discovered that it was first sold last January to Lloyd Horne, a brother-in-law of Metz, in Salem, Horne sold it to Bill Wyant of Hanoverton, who eye mines that its original owner identified it as his property.

Mayor Is Clubbed ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Aug. 21-The

for disturbing the peace clubbed Mayor Wayne Hays yesterday at nearby Flushing. Howard DeVaul, 36, for whom the warrant was iswas wounded in the thigh by bullet from the mayor's revolver THERE IS A SURPRISE IN

STORE FOR YOU WHEN YOU DRINK BARBUROSSA PREMIUM BEER. KOOLER KEG. NO COILS. THREE SEPARATE ROOMS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. BAR-ROOM, DINING ROOM, DANCE FLOOR AND PRIVATE BOOTHS. TRANCES. ALSO MIXED DRINKS. HAPPY DAYS CASINO

S. ELLSWORTH AVE.

By Committee

Indoor Program Given Considerable Attention; Solons To Meet Monday To **Continue Investigations**

The safety committee of city council recommended the purchase and maintenance of a two-way radio system for police at council's regular meeting Tuesday night. The councilmen, at the same time, continued their study and discussion of the municipal swimming pool proposal.

The solons, after hearing a proposal of Councilman Arch Wentz, chairman of a special council committee, concerning an indoor pool to be built in conjunction with the Memorial building, city recreational center, voted to meet next Monday as a committee and study all phases of the swimming pool issue thoroughly.

Action to submit the proposal to the voters at the November election then would be taken at a special meeting of council before the Sept. 3 deadline for filing.

trom mass aerial assaults to a new style of "hit-and-run" tactics. British experts said the

Two Salem Men Submit mendation, filed with the clerk, Proposals To County Commissioners

firms and wreckers for the along succeed in their efforts, the In southeast Europe, meanwhile. High sts. Each bidder agrees to out further responsibility on the tear the building down, removing part of the above mentioned all wreckage and salvaging what

material he may want. agrees to do the job for \$1,164.80 tion and maintenance of the radio and what building material he may system is expected to cost approxsalvage, this being the highest bid imately \$15 a month,

from the lot.

The Newark Building Wreckers tion with the Memorial building. LONDON, Aug. 21.-British for- that Albanians were awaiting "Ital- of Newark, O., agree to finish the job in 30 days and remove wreck- 'round, it was pointed out, whereas Fascist editor, sometimes known as terial they could salvage. The during the summer months. The Mussolini's mouthpiece, declared company agrees to protect all estimated cost of the proposed Me-Italy and Albania were ready to workmen employed on the job morial building pool

responsibility. The S. H. Tuber company of ported by Wentz. surance and protection to Recovered By Owner terial they can salvage, agreeing burgh firm which submitted plans grounds.

J. G. Fieldhouse of Salem wants \$640 for the job of tearing the old building down, and agrees to remove all wreckage.

C. E. West, 108 E. Sixth st., East January from the Beaver Creek Coal Co., operating in Madison Liverpool, offers \$75 for the build-the lot immediately south of the township, and its recovery by its ing and agrees to leave the stone Memorial building, at a nominal

foundation John Auld of Salem asks the jail county to pay him \$685 for remov-

> wrecking the old structure and clearing the lot. The commissioners will look into

later sold it to Wm. Foster, a garage mechanic of Lisbon, who disposed of it to the Buckeye Coal fore Friday. The Lincoln school operating mines in building is located just north of and Millport. It was at the Buck- ers are anxious to have the old structure torn down before the fall term of school opens in two weeks, if possible.

Critically Burned RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 21-

Lewis Reynolds. 83, former custodian of the Washington house 'n which Abraham Lincoln died is in critical condition today from burns received when his clothing caught fire while he was smoking. Reyand the club wielder was ja'led nolds, a former Dayton resident, without charges.

> Bargaining Agent CLEVELAND, Aug. 21-The Oil

Workers International union (CIO) will be certified soon by the labor relations board as bargaining agent for employes of the Gulf Oil Co. FOR LADIES, COUPLES, PARTIES finery at Toledo, Oscar S. Smith, AND FAMILIES. 2 FRONT ENlast night. Smith announced in a FOR COMFORT AND PLEASURE. recent election 111 votes were cast for the CIO union and 79 for the grange hall for all grange member AFL federal union.

The recommendation of the safety committee on the police short-wave system was accepted by other members of council. Public subscription has netted \$1,000 toward the purchase of the outfit, leaving only \$100 remaining to be

raised, it was disclosed. The safety committee's recom-

"Inasmuch as the Business Bureau, the Manufacturers' association and others have assumed LISBON, Aug. 21.—County com- the task of raising funds for a pomissioners today are considering lice radio system for Salem, it is eight bids submitted by contracting mendation, that if and when they of the old county jail and the shall take over the operation and clearing of the lot at N. Market maintenance of this set-up, with-

Councilmen Charles Rheutan Wentz and Charles Renkenberger Howard M. Kessler, Columbiana, comprise the committee. Opera-

Consider Indoor Pool

The firm of Cristie & William- | Councilman Wentz, in making a son, Church alley, East Liverpool, report on the swimming pool prop-will pay Columbiana county \$1,150 osition, indicated that the commitfor the material, tear the old build- tee was giving serious consideration ing down and remove all wreckage to a plan for an indoor pool, to be built at the rear of, and in connec-

The pool could be used the year age from the lot, for what ma- an outdoor pool could be used only Churchli's statement yesterday that the "association of interests for common purposes" between the

Two other proposals were re-Cleveland offers the same agree-ment in regard to industrial in-to build an outdoor pool at a cost the of \$35,000 and a plan for a \$45,000 county, but asks \$375 and all ma- outdoor pool, designed by the Pittsto remove all debris from the for the Memorial building program. Program Outlined

If an indoor pool is erected adjoining the Memorial building, the following program is suggested by the council committee 1-The city proposes to purchase

2-The question of a bond issue will be submitted to the voters and here charged with the theft of the ing the old building and clearing if the bond issue passes, a pool will be erected upon the lot pur-

Leo O. Manning of East Liver- chased by the city from the Mepool wants \$408.50 to do the job of morial building association. 3-In the construction of the pool, it will be necessary for the city to obtain permission from the association to use the shower room Memorial building. Contracts for

this will be entered into. 4-The city at all times will be responsible for the operation of the pool and all expenses of construc-Turn to SWIMMING, Page 5

Members Of Four-H To Present Program

The Jeanette Groves 4-H club of the Franklin rd., will present its achievement program at the Perry grange meeting this evening. The program will include a club

history given by Mrs. Perry Hilliard, advisor, two piano numbers Jean Vaughn, group singing and a play, "Henpeck Holler Gossip". Grange members will honor Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shasteen, who were recently married, at a shower.

The winning team in a recent

attendance and program contest captained by Raymond Fawcett, will entertained by the losing group headed by Miss Marion Nye, on Friday evening. The affair will be a coverdish

dinner and wiener roast at 7 at the and their families.

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IT CURES EVERYTHING, OR DOES IT?

House"-required reading for citizens of the United wire mill. States this election year-tries to analyze what gives Franklin D. Roosevelt so much confidence in money. His findings do not support the New Deal doctrine pure-bred, registered liberal.

cured with a shower of dollars, besides depression and other friends in this city. and Hitler, is Latin American trade. A bill adding Thomas Test went to Alliance Friday to visit with \$500,000,000 to the Export-Import bank's lending friends for a few days. authority has been approved by committees in both neighbors of this hemisphere.

"Peruvian bond". When the New Deal began to roll one of the first acts of the New Dispensation was to Peruvian bonds to local boys who made good in the

his wildest nightmares. If it wouldn't be impertinent, State road. or fifth columnish, or Communistic or anything, could a taxpayer wonder what assurance the spender-

WAR GUILT

Germany may be expected to use evidence from the trial of former French officials at Riom to pin war guilt on France. It will be only a half step from the charge that defendants led their country to war that they precipitated the conflict, which is Germany's official position.

the German Library of Information in New York
City it has distributed to American newspapers the

It has "proved" that France was getting ready to invade German territory via Belgium and the for Sunday. Netherlands. So far it hasn't "proved" that the over central Europe, but papers to that effect no doubt will be found in due time in the pockets of a Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Snipes and son Louis have over central Europe, but papers to that effect of a doubt will be found in due time in the pockets of a British soldier. Under the circumstances, it would be returned from a two-weeks motor trip to Detroit. Store on Broadway Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Snipes and son Louis have the fact of experience that have that have that the fact off experience that have the fact of experience that have the fact off "prove" that a clicque of bloodthirsty Frenchmen started the war against peace-loving Germany last own government for high crimes and misdemeanors.

STYLE FAMINE? PSHAW!

Europe's food famine, to hear some Americans talk, will be only slightly more serious than America's style famine. Worry warts of the clothing industry say they don't know where their next designs will come from now that Paris is blacked out.

It's bread and butter to them; no one denies their inalienable right to make a mountain out of a molerun up a new gown on a sewing machine or has stabilizing force making for progress in almost any admired the functional simplicity of that original channel of well directed and intelligent application. shortage will lead to nudity in midwinter.

designs for clothing faster than women could go into cusy and personal extravagance are taboo. doodlers couldn't possibly do worse than Parisians should have a fair success in its chosen profession. did when they dropped the waistline to there and whacked off skirts up to here.

CONSCRIPTION IS SELECTIVE SERVICE

"some form of selective service." most listeners con- nels today on the subject of compulsory military cluded he was taking a position identical with that service of President Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt favors the The agitation for a "total" draft of the country's principle of the Burke-Wadsworth bill pending in financial, economic and human resources developed congress, but does not care to commit himself to the after disclosures that the armed services were findexact form of the legislation, leaving that decision to ing it difficult to obtain defense necessities because the congressmen of his party

However, on the heels of the Elwcod declaration, Great Britain for war material, ment because he hadn't mentioned the word "com- military committee members indicated that they from recommending a draft.

ians, murky to everybody else. Conscription, draft, template. selective service—all mean the same thing, just like The Burke-Wadsworth compulsory service bill, as

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of August 21, 1900)

his brother Fred Culler that they will be transferred to San Francisco. The battery will leave from there for China on the 20th.

Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio, Entered at postoffice at Salem. Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879.

Miss Eva Ganble resumed her duties at Brian Brothers' store today after a month's absence at New York and Atlantic City.

Att'y L. P. Metzger spent Sunday with his friend, Rev. Edward Bower, in Cleveland. S. C. Moore of E. Fourth st. left this morning for

Cleveland. He will take an extended pleasure trip

During the electrical storm which passed over this vicinity last evening the barn belonging to Mrs. Sarah Bricker on Ellsworth ave., just outside the city limits, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Two cows and two calves were saved from the burning building. The total loss on the barn and its contents is about \$700.

Henry Stiffler's foot was severely injured when a horse stepped on it Saturday.

This morning a check for \$58.85, the net proceeds from the merchants picnic in 1898, was handed to the president of the board of managers for the Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smeltz will make their home John T. Flynn in "Country Squire in the White in Pittsburgh, where he has accepted a position in a

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of August 21, 1910)

that to be freehanded with public funds is to be a Miss Helen McCartney, daughter of W. H. Mc-Cartney of Cleveland, has returned to her home in One of the things Mr. Roosevelt thinks can be that city after a short visit with Mary McCartney

Miss Lois Lora and Miss Gertrude Little, of Sahouses of congress acting under a full head of of- lem, employed at the office of the McCaskey Register ficial steam. The money would be lent to the good Co. in Alliance, who will leave in a few days for a trip to the Pacific coast, were honor guests of the It's a shame O. O. McIntyre couldn't have lived to girls of the company's general office at a banquet hear about this. For years he moaned low about his Thursday evening at the Hotel Lexington in Alliance. Places were laid for 40.

Mrs. H. L. Slagle and Mrs. R. E. Slagle went to castigate bankers and brokers for selling things like Cleveland Friday to visit Mrs. Albert Bonsall, who is a patient at St. Vincent hospital.

Miss Letha Cole of S. Lundy st. was hostess to Yet here is the same New Dispensation panting to the Yetta Fancywork club on Thursday afternoon. shovel out half a billion of taxpayers' money for In two weeks the young ladies will spend the aftermore punk paper than Odd McIntyre ever saw in noon with Miss Anna Connor at her home on the

Mrs. John D. Webb and daughter Ava and Miss Ava M. Barnes, who have been spending the past lenders have that the South American way has four weeks in Baltimore, Washington and other eastern points, arrived home Thursday evening.

Norman Reich and Russell Courtney went to North Georgetown Thursday to fish.

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of August 21, 1920)

The Brian Co. has sold its business to the Springand defeat before it was ready to fight, to the charge Holzwarth Co. of Alliance and Canton. The store will be closed tonight for a week or two while the store room is being remodeled. The Spring-Holz-The German governmen is willing to go to great warth Co. will use the first floor, basement and a trouble to back up the contention it is fighting a part of the second floor. William Spring will come defensive war against vicious aggressors. It has to Salem to manage the store with Arthur Brian, fever, "proved" that Poland was ready to attack it. Through who will remain with the new firm. The Brian force

The Presbyterian church at New Waterford will from certain plants, thrown in the elebrate its centennial anniversary next Saturday to the effect of the pollen grains from certain plants, thrown in the ever can explain an explain on a through the description of the treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hyerotherian church at New Waterford will from certain plants, thrown in the ever can explain an explain on a through the description of the pollen grains they do prevent. No expert, however can explain an explain of the pollen grains they do prevent. The content of the pollen grains they do prevent. The present of the pollen grains they do prevent. The present of the pollen grains they do prevent. The present of the pollen grains they do prevent. The present of the pollen grains they do prevent. The present of the pollen grains they do prevent they do prev full text of "white book No. 4" "proving" British celebrate its centennial anniversary next Saturday designs on Norway and justifying its invasion of that and Sunday. A social and festival will be enjoyed on Saturday and special services have been arranged

Director John Hundertmarck has announced the program for the sixth open air concert to be given British must be obliterated to keep them from taking by the Quaker City band in front of the Oriental Co. cous membrane of the nose, and

surprising if the trial in France weren't used to Flint, Saginaw, and Bay City, Mich., and Windsor, fever is never cured.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Shugart of Philadelphia are September and subsequently were punished by their visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Lincoln ave.

Fire Chief Bolen returned to his duties Friday after a vacation spent at French River, Canada. Orric Galbreath will leave for a two-day fishing to stop an invading army by going RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES trip to Bobbin's Mili tomorrow.

THE STARS SAY:

For Thursday, August 22

A LIVELY and particularly active day is promised hill. But any mere man who has watched his wife by the astral auguries, with an expansive as well as advice is impractical. admired the functional simplicity of that original channel of well directed and intelligent application.

Yankee creation, the wrap-around house dress All pertaining to writings, publishing, publicity and window filter. For an average (Hooverette to the initiated) can't believe the style promotions, with probably some short journeys in bedroom there are many such win relation to making new contracts or contacts.

David Dubinsky, president of Internatoinal Ladies Those whose birthday it is may count on a partic-Garmert Workers union, says it's a problem of ularly interesting and lively year, with business, es- about them. If you can equip both making room in the country's mass production or- pecially such as involve writings, advertising corganization for creative effort-"you can't create with respondence, promotional enterprices, moving at a row of machines." Sounds logical. Right off the high tempo. Short journeys are in order, for putting bat this department can furnish the names of half over new business and making new acquaintances. Be a dozen telephone pad doodlers who could create new ready with finesse in dealing with opposition; jeal-

ecstasies and men into stitches. The only trick to it A child born on this day should be versatile, with is to keep changing the length of the skirt and the a brilliant as well as shrewd and stable mentality. latitude of the waistline. The nation's homegrown although having artistic and literary ambitions. It

WOULD CONSCRIPT WEALTH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Demands that wealth and industry, like manpower, be conscripted for na-When Wendell Willkie said at Elwood he was for tional defense shifted senate debate into new chan-

of existing tax-profits laws, and the higher bids of

Sen. Taft, opponent of the Burke-Wadsworth bill, There was a prospect of even further complicaannounced he was satisfied with Mr. Willkie's state- tions on the contentious conscription issue, for house pulsory." The senator said that is "quite different were ready to give formal final approval to compulsory service legislation covering a much broader man-This must be one of those things clear to politic- power bracket than present senate proposals con-

leg and limb. In places where delicacy is called for, amended by the senate, would limit registration and it's customary to speak of selective service. Sen. possible service to men from 21 years of age through Taft raises the suspicion that Mr. Willkie, himself, 30. The house version, tentatively approved vesterthought he was going on record against the principle day by the military committee, follows the original of the draft by going on record for some kind of Burke-Wadsworth plan-registration of all men beselective service. The point needs to be cleared up. tween 18 and 05, with active service limited to those between 21 and 45.

The move to link conscription of wealth and industry with a draft started yesterday after publication of the testimony by high army and navy officials before the senate appropriations committee Stanley Chiler, who is in the military service sta- on difficulties besetting the placing of government tioned with his battery at Fort Adams, R. I., writes orders for planes, guns and warship materials.

HANDS ACROSS THE RIVER



No Cure For Hay Fever But Some Relief Is Possible, Says Clendening

BOY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. your bedroom and your day work-

That question is perfectly fa'r that affords great relief. and puts it up squarley to the

definite on that point; there is no reason for false ideas. It is due to the effect of the pollen grains unquestionably in certain cases

questions of general interest only, and then only through

air in great profusion in the consensitized individuals.

o avoid such treatments as those, instance, which aim at the destruction of the musous membrane the nose. Diet, exercise, physical condition and the kind of life you lead have nothing to do with the case. You might as well try on a vegetable diet.

The best treatment is to take a

vacation during the season and go to a resort where there is freedom northern Great Lake country, Canada. For some, of course, this

The most comfortable and effective thing for the stay-at-home dow fillters on the market which are cheap and practical. Your

"DOCTOR, what would you do you had hay fever?"

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"Doctor what would you do your bedroom and your day working has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. For any one stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are:

About "Shots" Whether I would take To start with psychology, try to of the offending pollen or not deunderstand the nature of hay fever. Medical science is quite

Whether I would take shots of the offending pollen or not depends again on circumstances. They take time and they are by

hasis why they should work. If hay ever is a form of allergy and if all allergy is fundamentally anaperts claim, then every dose of vaccine no matter how small should junctival sac of the eye, the mu- make the victim worse. That is the fundamental phenomena of anathe bronchial muscles of certain phylaxis, as explained in an

The claim is made in general er is never cured. That saves of time and expense. It serves claims are mostly from the region

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clenden-

9:00-WTAM Man I Married 9:15—KDKA Vic & Sade WADC Myrt & Marge

9:30-KDKA Mary Marlin

WLW. Linda's First Love 10:15-WTAM. Road of Life

10:45—WTAM. Guiding Light 11:00—WADC. Kate Smith 11:15-WLW WTAM O'Neills

Thursday Afternoon

Radio Programs

Wednesday Evening 6:00-WTAM, WLW. Waring's Or WADC. Amos & Andy

KDKA. Easy Aces 6:15-WADC. Lanny Ross Reeds and String KDKA. Mr. Keen

6:30-WADC. "Mr. Meek" KDKA. Easy Does It 6:45-WTAM. Dinner Music 7:00-WLW. WTAM. Playhouse

WADC. Question Bee KDKA. Our America WLW. Plantation Party KDKA. Manhattan

WLW. Abbott and Costello KDKA. Evening Echoes 8:39-WLW. District Attorney

WADC. Concert Orch KDKA. Encore Musi 9:00-WADC. Glen Miller Orch WTAM. WLW. Kay Kyser Or

9:30-WTAM Public Forum 10:00-WTAM. Dance Orchestra WLW. Orchestra

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8:45-KDKA. Breakfast Club KDKA Painted Dream

10:00-WTAM. David Harum

10:30—KDKA. Melody Time WTAM Against the Storm

11:30—KDKA. Farm & Home Hour 11:45—WLW. Editor's Daughter

12:30-KDKA. John's Other Wife WTAM. Orchestra 12:45—WADC. Road of Life

1:00—WLW. Light of World 1:15—WTAM. Grim's Daughter

2:00—WLW. WTAM. Mary Marlin 2:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins 2:30-WTAM. Pepper Young 2:45—WTAM. Vic & Sade 3:00—WADC. Science WLW. Backstage Wife 4:45-WTAM, O'Neills

5:00-WLW. Cotton Queen -WTAM. Songs KDKA. Hawaiians Thursday Evening

6:00-WADC, Amos & Andy KDKA, Easy Aces WLW. Dinner Music WTAM. Prelude 6:15—WADC. Lanny Ross WTAM. Orchestra Requests KDKA. Mr. Keen 6:30-WADC. Vox Pop

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WADC. Strange It Seems KDKA. Horace Heidt Orch. 9:00-WADC. Major Bowes WTAM. Bob Burns KDKA. Singin'

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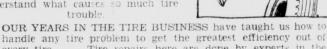
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ing with his buddies. Instead, it is Michael Dudley, young airlines general manager, who is the friend in need. He arranges for Elsie to stay at the home of his friends, the Duttons, where she will have every Ludith goes with her. As see how she is."

Indith didn't ask about the accident. She was conscious of a large man in the next bed staring at her. Scon, she said, "Lm not going to stay, Tex. I'll look in on Sonia to stay, Tex. I'll look in on Sonia to stay. Tex. I'll look in on Sonia to stay the nurse interposed here: "It's The nurse interposed here: "It's representation of the stay of the stay in the stay buttons, where she will have every comfort. Judith goes with her. As Michael leaves for the fliers' banquet, Judith asks him to let Tex know where she is, but, after it is over, it is Michael who returns to ascertain how they are faring—not Tex. The latter sends a message to his wife that he will see her in the morning as they are giving him a big party that night. When Judith learns it is Sonia Winthrop, wealthy the morning."

stay, Tex. I'll look in on Sonia to see how she is."

Judith was repaid for that effort the relief in her husband's eyes as he remarked, "I'm told she's only shaken up, but the car is a mess, it belongs to Jameson. Don't ask me how it happened. It just did. And I had much to drink."

"I'm glad it's no worse." She bent to kiss him. "I'll see you early in the morning."

"I'll say goodnight," said Judith. "When I come for Tex tomorrow, we'll stop by."

"Oh. I'll be leaving just as soon as g party that night. When Judich to kiss him.

arms it is Sonia Winthrop, wealthy oung aviatrix, who is feting Tex, "Be sure. Im going with Elsie to Ut in the corridor Judith felt the funeral tomorrow. I swear it."

"Oh, I'll be leaving just as Judich the morning."

Out in the corridor Judith felt the funeral tomorrow. I swear it." Elsie's aunt arrives. Judith, Lee Holt and Lem Davis (fellow You aren't going to aviators of the late Marvin) are You're going to sleep." to figure how they will be Oklahoma when M chael Dudley generously gives Judith a check for swell to us.

Judith realizes that Mary is that. a party including Sonia. The greets Judith with, "I'm so husband so much." hight by Hillery Jameson, airplane he'll be asleep in three minutes." manufacturer, because Tex is upset over Marvin and won't want to go out," Sonia replies proprietorially, "He'll want to come, And "Sonny" won her point for Tex insists upon going. If Sonia wants war, she'll get decided Judith.... During the arty. Tex slips away with Sonia.

Jameson said they went for the Duttons. However, the Duttons aralone Judith's humiliation would have known no bounds if it in the doorway, she was for a mowere not for Michael Dudley. As soon as it can be gracefully maneuvered, he takes Judith home. Just the takes Judith home. Just the takes Judith home were the takes Judith home. Just the takes Judith home were the takes Judith home. Just the takes Judith as they arrive, word comes that Tex and Sonia had an accident.

CHAPTER TWELVE

aging. Some of them started at the apparition in white. Over in the corner behind a curtained bed, body was groaning.... Tex! "We must get him in a private m!" his wife gasped. It was

gruesome, this crowded ward! The urse reassured her. "He's not hurt auch. I can assure you."

ment Judith thought he was unconscious, and a stifled cry rose to
body has automobile accidents." ther lips. Then Tex opened his eyes.

Judith, her hands clenched, kept her voice steady as she murmured, her warily. so sorry, Tex.

He grinned at her, that boyish. 'How are you, honey" after that

"Is there anything you want?" "I could use a drink." 'You aren't going to get that. in silence.

But Tex was not quite as noncha- still there. to raise enough money to de- lant as he appeared. "Will there be 'Everything's all right." Judith Elsie's traveling expenses back much of a row? I mean about my reported. There were questions obtained when M chael Dudley driving drunk? The cops were about the Jameson party. Judith

"I don't know. Mr. Dudley meets Mary Hartwig, another with me-who invites her to tea. Too Tex was Tex was obviously relieved by

glad to meet you, Mrs. Aimes; I the corridor Judith asked about ern style. No open hostilities,

another room for Tex. "Can he leave tomorrow?"

"Depends on the doctor, but I should think so. He was lucky."

of Sonny's room. Inside two in- Judith to his waiting car. ternes were fussing over the patient. Never had Sonia looked pret-She's putting on a act for those internes, was Judith's first thought.

When Sonny saw Judith framed

look in on you before I left. He feels a bit rocky but he's not hurt much." Sonny was accustomed to "situa-

tions." And lack of courage was not A nurse led Judith down a cori- one of her faults. A nurse led Judith down a coridor into an emergency ward. Rows
of men in various stagegs of band
"It was kind of you to come."

"It was kind of you to come."

know, for I watched you. We're going to get you some soup before support. upset me. They came right in here you turn in and took pictures. We couldn't stop

> Judith kept her set smile. There was a faint light of triumph in Son-

"Jameson is going to be wild at

"It is too bad about the car."
"I don't mean that—" Sonny hes-Then they were at the famous itated prettily. "He can afford it. I alarmed at what she saw. He knew. yer's bedside. There was a white mean the publicity—" and she pre-andage on his head. For a mo-

Judith's blue eyes were limpid in again!

People might misunderstand-" thi

grinned at her, that boyish.

"I don't see why."

"I'm something of a fatalist.

Even Sonny could not continue Judith. In the old days I cracked

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle - By EUGENE SHEFFER-

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HORIZONTAL 39-vast sum 1—a craze

salutation -mature

unfit for drinking -anger -Dutch community

-cudgel -American portrait painter South American -conjunction -suitable

-sedate -monk's title -musical note one of three equal parts -slender stick

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. YAM STEER MAY
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47-secondary

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48—Greek letter

49—female sheep

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3-disparage 11-marry

14-poke 18-topaz hummingbird 20—freshet 21-longsnouted

4—grasslike herb

6-Scotch

8—beveled

9-Hindu

5-to the shel-

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waterfall animal 7-wine vessel 22—scanty 23—dry 24—divine garment Teutonic giantesses 10-devoured 25—commerce -mix

loom more distant 33-Hebrew vowel-point victor 36-rugged

mountain crest 37—one who hoards 40-Peer Gynt's

41-animal's 42-the gums 43—equip 45-Shoshonean Indian 46-small child

Judith managed a smile, too. So perfectly did Judith perform "I seem to be in a bit better shape" that the nurse felt suddenly sorry for this wife who did not

Judith felt she was coming out of this encounter the victor.

wilted and tired. The nurse and Judith went back to the waiting room

Dudley and the reporters were

answered everything... is hurried things up. There were pictures and more pictures...

But Judith kept thinking of those few minutes in the hospital "Tell old Dud to fix things up." room. It was as though a declara-Then Judith left. Going down tion of war had been made-modannouncement, but the first hostile When Judith declines Sonia's in-vitation to a party to be given that last one for Miss Winthrop. Besides declared struggle was on and Judith was not caught quite unprepared.

Dudley watching, realized something of what must have happened between the two women. He The nurse knocked on the door chuckled to himself as he took

> "You seem always to be getting good as she sunk back in the soft seat.

The last forty-eight hours had been like a nightmare. She could still smell the hospital disinfectant, see the white, pain-harrassed faces locks on the Panama canal spend ed 100 of the necessary 350 feet. on the beds in the emergency ward, their days making mud pies. They One of the main purposes of the

comforting person. He knew them. when you wanted him to talk to

"I couldn't Judith protested.

They went in and Dudley ordered hot soup and a glass of milk.

mitted. Judith looked across the table at which still are causing some trou-Dudley and, for the first time, was ble and expense

.He understood everything.... Suddenly she wanted to get away new science of the structure and from him. He knew too much about strength of the earth's materials is "What does it matter? Every- from him. He knew too much about her. She never wanted to see him

Dudley saw the sudden terror in her eyes. He couldn't let her go like

up a few ships-but I always walked be dug out. away from them. I stopped flying five years ago. Since then I've been four automobile accidents. Really?

Judith's eyes were warmer now, not so frozen and afraid. The boys are right in saying if

their number's not up, they won't

Judith nodded. "I suppose that's

on the ground." Dudley, fingering an unlit cigar, continued: "I remember what Babe Ruth said to me once. You know The Babe. I was trying to persuade him to let me fly him to the coast. He grinned and said: 'All this business about your number being up is all right. But how do I know but what your number's up and mine isn't 'He took the train!'

Judith grinned. That tenseness was gone. There were purple shadows under her eyes. But she was herself again. It wasn't until they were ready to leave that Judith referred to the accident.

about there be any trouble had a lot to drink."

"I'm on my "I'm on my way to police head-

quarters now, just as soon as I drop you at the hotel. He didn't hit anybody, thank heavens!

In the lobby later, Dudley stopped only a moment: "I'll be at police headquarters. If you need me, call

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Engineers Build Mud Pies as They Study Panama Canal was perfect. The bead was G. R. and the buck came down—in closed territory. It cost him \$40 before the

Their job is to take a pound of to the one-on -fourteen slope help you forget your thoughts. And when to be silent.

Their job is to take a pound of mud and from its reaction under which some have slipped, and which when to be silent.

Which some have slipped, and which delicate tests determine how many means millions of yards of dredg-"You didn't eat any dinner. I thousand tons of pressure a given know, for I watched you. We're volume of that sort of mud will

The purpose of the investigations is determining slopes for the ap-The car stopped at an all-night proach channels of the third set of inchroom. It was almost empty. Panama canal locks which will prevent repetition of the disastrous of soup and a glass of milk.

"It does taste good," she ad-the original cost of opening the all over the place. channel between the seas, and

soils testing laboratory where the being applied to the knowledge geologists have gained in three dec-

ades of study along the big ditch. The magnitude of the prob'em 's illustrated by the almost astronomical amount of material that has slid into the channel and had to Mary when she was recently re-

From the Gaillard cut, main dry ATS girls den't like the land excavation of the existing either, so they were grateful land excavation of the existing either, so they were grateful to the channel, 67.834,204 cubic yards of King for giving them their cus to rock and mud had to be dredged demand a change from the opening of the canal in 1915 to 1940. More than 47,500,000 yards of that slid into the channel

from the banks. Engineers say in many cases the cost of removal probably approach-But it is hard, if you're behind. ed a dollar a yard; in other case

it was much les Originally, the canal builders guessed the walls would stand at a slope of three feet rise to two feet

BALBOA, CANAL ZONE Aug. 21. At Gold Hill and Contractors hill A corps of serious scientists in a where the biggest slides occurred. new laboratory near Miraflores slippage began when the cut reach-

justice of the peace

for 40 years was razed. It had lo

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Dudley remained silent. He was even have a special oven for baking current investigation is to prevent the channel wall from ever falling

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break in the central alarm mechanism.

The job is being done in the Wilson believes he has been asked do an unusual task. He has re ceived a letter from a woman asking him to find a purchaser for several pairs of shoes that are too small for her, so that she can buy some larger ones

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The marriage will be an event of Bide-a-Wee Club Has

Announcement was made to Wiener Roast friends at a party given by Mrs.
Rogers, mother of the bride-elect,
last evening at their home.

Lunch was served during the evening at a table centered with a large "daisy", arranged with a cake in the center, each piece of which was a petal of the "flower", bearing the date of the wedding.

Crystal vases of daisies at either side of the cake and bags of mints tied with yellow r'bbons as favors completed the attractive table arrangements. A daisy with heart-shaped center bearing the name of each guest was tucked under the ribbons which tied the mints. Places were arranged for 10 guests,

including Miss Delores Dahlinger of Alliance M'ss Rogers is a graduate of Salem High school class of 1939. She is employed by the Jay Hat Co.

Mr. Schnorrenberg, a graduate of Salem High school, is employed by the Quaker City Foundry Co.

Ready-McNamara Reunion Held

The 12th annual reunion of the with about 100 present. Officers were elected for 1941 at

the business session following the basket dinner. They are: Presi-ident, M. F. Ready of Leetonia; vice president, Bryan McGowan of Tiffin; secretary-treasurer, Miss Margaret Entr'ken of Salem.

Earl Deville was appointed chairman in charge of entertainment for the reunion next year. A program of games, contests and a ball game followed the business meeting. Guests were present from Salem,

Leetonia, Tiffin, Crestline, Cleve-land, North Olmsted, Youngstown, Warren, Alliance, Sebring

The reun'on in 1941 will be held the third Sunday in August at Chippewa Lake park.

Convention Plans Discussed

Plans for the annual national convention to be held Sept. 1-15 in Cincinnati were discussed at a busi-ness meeting in the Memorial building last night by members of Iota chapter of Omega Nu Tau

sorority. Miss Mary Haldeman and Miss Carolyn Bush, representatives, and Miss Kathryn Courtney, delegrate, and possibly other members will attend the convention sessions in

the Netherland Plaza hotel. Installation of officers will be held at the Sept. 3 meeting.

Bridge Club Members Are Entertained

Bridge club associates were entertained last night at the home of Miss Tillie Fleischer on Euclid st. at to Mrs. Harry Wind ram, Jr., and Mrs. Tom Nedelka. Lunch was served after the

bridge games. Miss Jean Weber was a guest of the club group which will be enter-tained Sept. 3 by Mrs. Windram at the Nedelka home on Newgarden

Basket Dinner At Jackson Home

Children and grandchildren of the late Mrs. James Jackson of Valley, who annually meet on the date of her birthday, held a basket dinner last night at the home of P. H. Jackson, south of Damascus.

Thirty-nine children and grandchildren attended, enjoying music and games. They were from Salem. Sebring, North Georgetown and other neighboring places.

Elks' Auxiliary Has Social Meeting

Cards and a lunch were features of the social meeting held by the Elks auxiliary in the lodge home

Prizes in "500" went to Mrs. C. L. Dickey and Mrs. F. M. Wood-worth and in bridge, to Mrs. C. A. Irey, Mrs. James Hassey and Mrs. D. C. Davis.

A business session will be held Sept. 3 at the lodge home.

Farr Class Members Have Social

cial evening following a picnic supper last night at the home of Mrs. soon! Charles Snevel on Tenth st.

Beery, Ellsworth rd.

Honored At Picnic

Sgt. Paul Ingledue of Fort Hayes. Columbus, who spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Ingledue of the Ellsworth rd., was honored at a picnic given Sunday at Dunn Eden lake. Forty-six guests from Cleveland, Youngstown. Winona, Salem and Wooster at-

Plan Initiation

Plans for initiation will be discussed at an important meeting of Peace sisterhood No. 189, Dames of Malta, in the K. of P. hall at 8 tonight. All members are asked to

been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Clyde Anglemyer, Columbia st., for the last three months, left yesterday for their home.

Miss Ann McLaughlin Club Hostess

Miss Ann McLaughlin was hostess to Cara Nome club associates at her home on W. Second st. Tuesday

Is Announced

Prizes went to Miss Helen Kaley and Mrs. Joseph Potts. Mrs. P. D. Dean won the traveling award.

campfire hour were enjoyed by Bide-A-Wee club members at the home of Mrs. I. F. Thompson on the Depot rd., where they were entertained ast evening by Mrs. Wesley

The next meeting will be held 3 at the home of Miss Bettie Ruth Lewis, Jennings ave.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fogg and son of Los Angeles, Calif., visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Whitacre on the Georgetown rd. for 10 days. Mr. Fogg is a former Salem resident.

Lisbon Briefs

Mrs. Alice Potts Livermore, of Lisbon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wisden J. Potts of Baltimore, Md., at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

mother, Mrs. H. S. Burnett, on N. Rev. Kenneth Neigh, pastor of sion following.
Allen Park Presbyterian church, at Mrs. Robert Detroit, Mich., who is vacationing in Lisbon, will officiate. The young turned home from Columbus where of the bride, and Raymond Morris lated with the office of Attorney

of Lisbon, brother of the groom.

Mrs. Livermore, a graduate of South High school in Youngstown,

Today's Pattern



BACK-BUTTONED STYLE Pattern 4463

You may turn your back on your audience with striking effect this trim, spirited frock. For Anne Adams has designed a versatile and well-poised tailored mode in Pattern 4463, with its saucy neck-to-hem back buttoning and crisply tying sash. The high round neckline and the front and back vokes give a young, broad shouldered look That panel down the front may be nicely accented by two rows of bright buttons. For a really unusual and exciting touch, why not have the yokes and sleeves in vivid Farr class members of the Chris- in darker monotone? Or try an all- at Valley Golf club, near Columbitian church enjoyed an informal so- over checked fabric. A smart at- ana, Tuesday evening. S. Hayes Sithome or abroad style-start it very ler gave a very interesting account

Pattern 4463 is available in Adirondacks and Vermont. Iisses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16 The Ruth Bible class of the The next meeting will be held Misses and women's sizes 12, 14, 16 The Ruth Bible class of the Sept. 17 at the home of Mrs. L. E 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size Methodist church taught by Mrs. 16 takes 3% yards 35 inch fabric. R. C. Shive held its annual picnic

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by Anne Adams

Dude Ranch Cuffs

By PRUNELLA WOOD

THE WIDE, open spaces inspired one of our American designers in her Fall collection. Sketched today, for instance, is a black velvet afternoon dress with cattle brand insignia on the gauntlet-cuffs. The brandings are cut out of gold kid and set with fake stones in brilliant shades. Other cuffs are just as impressive crocheted in mingled threads of silver and gold.

Indian paint-brush red, cactus green, Coronado red and gold are used repeatedly in this designer's group of evening things. She formalizes the cowboy kerchief and his antelope jacket, and makes the most of fringe and embroidery. With it all, the clothes are as wearable as any we've seen, and not, as might be suspected, on the showy side.

years on project work at the court house, and Mr. Morris, a graduate of Lisbon High school, is a re-search assistant in the delinquent tax department at the court house. Mrs. Alva Foulk of East Liver-

pool, an assistant in the office of and Arthur Glenn Morris, son of Clerk of Courts Carl Stacey, left Mr. and Mrs. William F. Morris, today on a two-weeks vacation, Lisbon, will be united in marriage and with East Liverpool friends The marriage will take place at and other points in the south.

The Childs' Conservation league Ready-McNamara fam lies was held Sunday at Lake Park, Alliance. Market st., in the presence of at the Johnson cottage at Guilford members of the immediate families. lake last evening, a business ses-

Mrs. Robert E. Hall and sons, couple will be attended by Miss Martha Potts of Baltimore, sister Attorney R. E. Hall who is assoc-

James Ridinger, engineer at the has been employed for the last two ported seriously ill of a heart ail-

Court News

New Cases Louise Roller, Leetonia, vs Roy Roller, Leetonia; pla ntiff asks di-vorce on grounds of extreme cruelty; also asks alimony, custody of five minor children and order restraining defendant from disposing

of property. John McClun, Leetonia, vs He'en McClun, Leetonia; husband charges gross neglect of duty and cruelty and asks divorce; married September, 1939, in Washington, Pa.

First Federal Savings & Loan as sociation of East Liverpool, vs M. J Tice and County Treasurer Olen Dawson; judgment asked for \$3, 138.69 and interest, and foreclosure of mortgages on property in Purinton Land Co. addition to East Liv-

Hobert Shields vs A. W. Smith-berger, d. b. a. Smithberger Coal Co. on Fife farm in Madison township, plaintiff asks judgment for \$1.177 for services as operator of pump operator in mine.

Harry M. Pletcher vs Margaret
Alice Pletcher, divorce asked on grounds of gross neglect of duty Married Dec. 1, 1893, in Cumberland. Md., and have one aged 6. Defendant lives at Myersdale, Pa.

Lucille Champlin, Leetonia, V Lorenzo Champlin, plaintiff asks divorce on grounds of gross neglect of duty and failure to provide married March 20, 1940; plaintiff also asks restoration of maider name, Lucille Kregger. Charles Roush, East Palestine

Route 2, vs Pauline Roush, divorce asked on grounds of gross neglect of duty and abandonment; married Aug. 24, 1935 in New Cumberland and separated one year ago.

Estate Nellie J. Wells, Wellsville will admitted and C. W. Arnold appointed administrator with \$11,850 ond: inventory and appraisemen

Estate Sarah A. Betz, Salem twp. petition filed to determine inher itance tax

Estate Eva Farmer, Salem, George C. and Ira A. Burbick appointed administrators with \$7,500 bond; inventory and appraisement ordered. Estate James S. Rinehart, East Liverpool, Ada S. Rinehart ap-pointed admin stratrix with \$13,000 bond; inventory and appraisement

Leetonia Kiwanis Hears Travel Talk

LEETONIA, Aug. 21. - The Kiof his recent motor trip to the

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in at pavilion No. 2 at Firestone park,

Mrs. Helen Archer had her tonsils removed at the Salem City hospital Tuesday. Mrs. John Franklin and son John of New York City are visiting Mrs. Franklin's parents, Mr. and

Robert Fritz of Canton is visiting much burning and smarting. uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

ry and Frank Mowry, who recently cramping in my legs made it very TON JOE a trial. style at less cost—order our book today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS.
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Mrs. Paul Roelen and son Timothy of Inglewood, Calif., who have been visiting with her mother Mrs.

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good as TON JON No. 3 has done for me, the least anyone can do is recommend it to others who suffer the same way, so they, too, may enjoy relief," said Mr. William E. Mc-Gee, a lifelong resident of Ohio, near Steubenville. Mr. McGee is a retired steel worker and is a member of the Methodist church and K. of P. lodge.

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Which was at the bottom of all my troubles and I never felt like my real self. I had been suffering with trying to get relief from my trouble. my prostate gland, had to get up at but none relieved me as TON JON time to get passages started, had to

> "My joints were stiff and full of a Harry Yoos.
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> John Fraundofer, Francis Fer
> pain and there was a nagging ache hopin in my back all the time and the "I have taken other medicines

In the mornings I would have a hard No. 3 dd. After taking this new preparaton for several days my bladder action became normal, comstand for quite awhile, then when it started my bladder would not be burning and smarting left me. I was completely relieved and there was burning and smarting left me, I was able to get a full night's rest again on noticed that the pains and stiffness were disappearing. Everyday more and more people come in praising and indorsing TON JON. The

VILLIAM E. McGEE

ON JON Health Representative is daily at J. H. IEASE DRUG CO. State and Breadway Store, Sa-

Home Owners Petition Council For Improvement Project

COLUMBIANA, Aug. 21. - Petitions were presented to city coun-cil at the meeting at city hall last night, signed by 60 per cent of the property owners of Firestone ave., Byers ave. and Stanton ave. requesting council to proceed with water lines and sewage for that dis-

Council accepted the petitions and stated that the implovements would be made as soon as possible. The board of public affairs will work out the final plans for this project, which will be presented to WPA officials. Engineer J. K. Bowers an-nounced that slag is now being hauled for the new drives at the local cemetery.

The Philco class of the Methodist church will hold a breakfast at Firestone park Thursday morning at 8:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Leonard, Mrs. Howard Foertch. Mrs. Wilder Foertch. Members are requested to bring their own table

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nolan and children are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Pavey, Columbus

Leo E. Holloway and Miss Lotta Troll are in Cleveland today on bus-

H. W. McGrath is enjoying his vacation from the North East Ohio Poultry association and is spending sometime in Wooster and Columbus.

Showing at the Saturday in which he is featured with Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart, Gaie ances and capable direction. Page, Alan Hale and Roscoe Kariser.

Concluding at the State tonight Miss Doris Holmes is a patient in the Salem City hospital where she played by Raft, who gets along is submitted to an operation.

Mis. Alice Roller and daughters

PLYMOUTH, Mass. Sherman L. crime Whipple tells how he and two companions were towed for nearly 31/4 hours by a huge blackfish they harpooned off Provincetown—and he has the fish to prove the story. He says the fish weighed 1,200 pounds, pulled his 34-foot cabin cruiser nearly 20 miles before it could be killed.

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ASK WATER LINE AT COLUMBIANA Theatre Attractions



Talked Too Much", at the State today only,

George Raft's best picture in a long time is "They Drive by N'ght", ideal stic brother who dreams of a showing at the State Thursday, better life with the wife he loves

The story concerns a truck driver, played by Raft, who gets along well until he meets two girls, one of whom he loves. The first girl is a waitress in a roadside stand. The other is the young wife of Raft's only is "Golden Gloves" with bits and capable direction.

Concluding at the State tonight is "The Man Who Talked Too Wuch", with George Brent and Virgin'a Bruce.

The Grand's double bill tonight only is "Golden Gloves" with bill tonight. Mis. Alice Roller and daughters
Catherine and Marie, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Roller and Mrs. Frank
Jewell spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Victor Jewell and other relatives at Wooster.

The Grand's Gouble bill tolling.
The Grand's Goubl she has failed, accuses him of the Baby" with Peggy Moran and John

Bogart has the role of Raft's while poverty keeps them apart.

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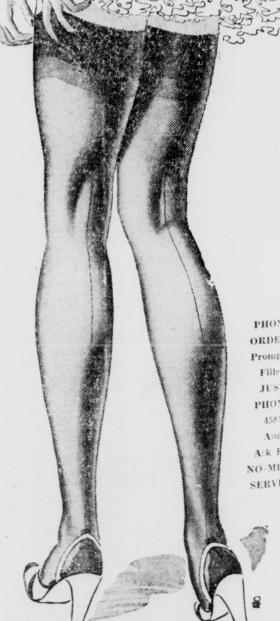
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European Conflict Seen

As Aid In Battle

Against Drugs

ALBANY, N. Y. — The wars in Europe and Asia have offered an appreciated ally to the nation's

narcotic squads, according to Frank

Supplies of narcotics that must

be imported are becoming scarcer,

stricted commerce and shipping to

The additional crimp in the

drug smugglers' and sellers, activ-

ities-increasingly strict law en-

forcement—has caused an increase in thievery, prescription forging

and other desperate attempts by

Opium Price Soars

smoking opium, has risen from its

standard of \$100 per pound to be-

Opium is difficult to obtain be-

Morphine, however, can be stolen or obtained through forged pre-

ometimes prescription pads

scriptions from medical channels.

are stolen from a doctor's office

and the telephone number printed on the pad is changed to that of an accomplice," Smith said. "When a

wary pharmacist telephones to check with the doctor, the accom-

"They have various angles they

Arrests Made Daily

"We don't arrest the addicts—just try to get the dealers. That is dif-

"reefers," are of secondary concern

At Bay State Ballot Probe

Governor Leverett Saltonstall (right) testifies at a hearing in the State

work, and they are desperate."

is all right.

For instance, the retail price of

Smith explained, because of re-

the United States.

addicts to obtain drugs.

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Wholesale Prices) eggs, 19c; butter, 23c. ens, 12c to 17c lb. n or wax beans, 15c lb. 30c doz. bunches. weet corn, 12c doz. kberries, 10c qut. apples, 75c bu. peaches, \$1.75 bu. nbers, 35c 8-qt. basket ers, 65c 12-qt. basket. ed lima beans, 25c lb. 25c doz. bunches. oes. No. 1 grade, 75c bu. lettuce, 10c 12-qt. basket

een onions, 25c doz. bunches. SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat, 70c bushel. 42c bushel. 2 yellow corn, 70c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE tter and eggs unchanged. poultry firm. ers unchanged. ocal fresh dressed poultry firm. CHICAGO PRODUCE

ter receipts 863,757 firm, unled, unchanged. ged; eggs receipts 9,956 un-CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK 0 steady; steers 1200 lb

50-1100 lb 10-11; 600-1000 50-11.50; heifers 8.50-9.50; 50-6.50; bulls 7-8. alves 300 strong; good 12-13. heep and lambs 500, .25 higher; 0; wethers 4-5; ewes 3-4. 1000, 15 higher; heavy 6.40good butchers 7.15; yorkers 7.15.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK lable hogs 300, 10 higher, 160-lb 6.50-7.10, 180-220 lb 7-15-25, 250 lb 6.85-7.25, 250-290 lb 6.25-

Salable cattle 150 active and Steers good to choice dry 11-11 75, medium to good 9-10; s good to choice dry feds 9-medium to good 7-9; cows to choice 6.25-7.25, medium to bulls good to choice 50, common to medium 5.50-able calves 200, 50 lower. Good ble sheep 200 steady. Good to lambs 9-9.50, medium to Smith, New York state narcotics bureau director. hoice 11-12, medium 8.50-10. od 7-8. ewes 2.50-3, wethers, 3.50-

CHICAGO GRAIN Wheat prices were about steady

early dealings today although market at times developed an easy tone largely a reaction from

ening 1s off to 3s up; Sept. 1s; Dec. 721s-1s; wheat later near this range. Corn started lower; Sept. 61-60%; Dec.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

The tween \$350 and \$400, it is said. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. treasury Aug. 19: Receipts \$19,247,490.91 expendices \$29,153,824.52; net balance \$2.2,277,843 28; working balance insmoked now, Smith said. 2,277,843,28; working balance in-2.277.843.28; Working Datalice Heroin and morphine uded \$1.860.392.377.32; receipts for risen accordingly. The former is scal year (July 1) \$673,582,266.18; risen accordingly. The former is sold by bootleggers, diluted to constant the second state of the second stat expenditures \$590,082,676.61; gross tain as little as two or three per bt \$43,873,538,784.66; increase over cent of the pure drug.

PLANES TO FLY

Designed To Nullify **Ground Guns**

DAYTON—The army is reported be testing new giant four-en- continue making arrests "every ratosphere bombers at the day, but he couldn't estimate whe-

Although details of the new craft the wane. "We m known that they are deto fly 8 to 10 miles above the ment, not increased use. the stratosphere—beyond al effective range of anti-

bombers will enable crew to stand the thinner air wearing cumbersome indixygen masks. Army officials e bombers will be able to destroying patches of the weed. Harold L. Ickse said. Harlem has most "reefer men," targets with deadly accur-Smith said en from the higher ranges. of the new secret gyroby the United States.

Beyond Fire Range new craft is expected to be mmune from present antidefenses. The normal efige of anti-aircraft guns 15.000 feet. according to experts, because the shell timed to explode within a ius of the target for it to

n'y real defense against bers will be rapid-climbships. In this connecair corps has been exper swift intercepter Already pursuit planes have erfected which can climb

a mile-a-minute. Cabins Under Pressure assure cabins on the new bers give the crew more

of movement and will be a'd in battle maneuvers. corps officials. day high altitude operations e required to wear heavy. about the ship a difficult

day bombers have reached igh altitudes, but all have dividually equipped for the On a recent photographic uring the "shooting" of a pse, one of the bombers altitude of 35,000 feet, record for four-engined

GETTING RESULTS

Classified ads. are alert salesmen duty every night. They get reducts quickly.

Getting Results

Getting Results

Classified ads. are alert salesmen the Saltonstan (right) testines at a hearing in the State House, Boston, that his signature on his nomination papers is authentic. The hearing climaxed a stormy session of the ballot commission which barred the Communist, Socialist, Socialist-Labor and Prohibition parties from the November election. The governor was challenged by William H. McMasters (second from right), Pension party candidate. on duty every night. They get re-

Sir Neville Trains for War



Sir Neville Henderson, former British ambassador, gets down on hands and knees as he undergoes military training in a camp near

British Withdraw From Colony



British evacuation of British Somaliland in the face of attacks by numerically super or Italian forces has blocked, at least partially, access to the vital Suez canal from the south. Berbera, capital of the colony, lies across the Gulf of Aden from the important British naval base at Aden. The above map shows how the Italians now control one side of the southern entrance to the Suez.

Important After War Curbs

Secret Strato Airships wary pharmacist telephones to check with the doctor, the accomplice assures him the prescription the better customers of the contin-

Arrests Made Daily
Smith said narcotics squads ontinue making arrests "every continental United States during report added, only eight ranked the past year, a total representing above Alaska, whose 1939 purchases ther addiction is increasing or is on about 72 per cent of the total pur- from continental chases made by the 89,000,000 in- amounted to \$44,300,000. "We make arrests, but possibly habitants of South American countries, and three times the amount from chewing gum to automobiles,

ficult. The stuff has no bulk and hibited to Europe's combat areas, ed with "pressurized" cab-bombers will enable crew they move it fast."

America's own maritime markets, located in peaceful seas, now represent an asset of even greater importo narcotics agents, although they tances to producers of both raw and minerals. Hawaii, Puerto Rico and are continually looking for and finished goods," Interior Secretary the Virgin Islands devote their at-

Alaska's Growth Seen 'This purchasing capacity can be

expected to expand even above its present high level with improve-ment of economic conditions in of population in Alaska, which at present has only 60,000 inhab-

"Not only collectively, but indi-Purchases Become More vidually, these areas rank high as the period of 1931-39, inclusive, Ha-waii has been the fifth, sixth, sev-

ental United States, according to the Department of Interior.

Rico has been the eighth and the Department of Interior. the Department of Interior.

Alaska, Hawaii. Puerto Rico and world. Its 1939 purchases were val-

purchased by all Central American representing one of the most divercountries, the department said.

"With American shipping prosified assortment of products which tomer in the world. This was due to the fact that none of the areas produces for its own subsistence Alaska concentrates on salmon and tention to producing tropical goods such as pineapple, sugar, coffee and tobacco. The bulk of materials used in the everyday life of territorial inhabitants are purchased from the continental United States.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Notice of Drawing of Names of Jurors

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, August 28th, 1940, av Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, August 28th, 1940, at 10 A. M., at the Office of the Clerk of Courts, Lisbon, Ohio, twenty (20) names will be publicly drawn for the September Grand Jury, also thirty (30) names for the Pett Jury for the first three weeks, and thirty (30) names for the second three weeks of Jury Trials to serie during the September Form of Clurt.

C. M. WILSON,

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LEE C. COOPER,
Jury Commissioners.
(Published in Salem News Aug.

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MILK DRINKING AFTER 40 URGED

New York Makes Appeal For Greater Milk Consumption

ALBANY, N. Y .- New York state combining the resources of its departments of health and agriculture in a new campaign to market the state's annual milk surplus and prepare the people for "life after 40 In a \$150,000 campaign, author-

ized by the 1940 legislature the state is appealing for more milk consumption "to fortify the average man and woman for the 40age period

State Health Commissioner Ed-ward S. Godfrey heartily endorsed the program, declaring:

"In reviewing the advertising, I was impressed with the theme which emphasizes the importance of preparing for the 'forty line Medically we do recognize 40 as the important age period in hu-man life, and it is generally true that what we have done with our health prior to that time in large measure determines what health will be thereafter."

Surplus Is Problem The problem of freeing the state of its yearly milk surplus has long been the chief headache of the agriculture department and the

Despite constant warnings from V. Noyes, dairymen have continued increase milk production while abandoning diversified agriculture. Noyes has repeatedly urged a return to the old principles of agriculture in which the farmer varied his crops without concentrating on

\$2,000,000,000 industry itself.

any particular specialty. The first practical attempt at commissioners of health and agri- but not its pilot

In the following year the board's functions were taken over by a new division of milk control, the purpose of which was to regulate the entire dairy industry, includproduction, transportation manufacture, storage, distribution delivery and sale of milk.

The agriculture commissioner was given power to establish minimum prices to be paid producers supplying milk to the various marketing areas of the state. Since then, the Federal government has cooperated, so that a combined federal-state order now governs the dairy industry. Producers Give Asset

The orders are negotiated by producers' and distributors' bargaining agencies and become fective when 75 per cent of the producers in a marketing area ratify the agreement.

The chief difficulty encountered to date is the tendency of farmers

Gold!-For Sale



The rocks which Mrs. Violet Klin owitz is holding represent every prospector's dream. They were dug up in her yard in New York City, and contain gold—\$21 worth to a ton of rock. A charwoman, she asks \$50,000 for the property.

to produce more milk when prices are high and curtail production when returns decline.

Noyes has traveled throughout Agriculture Commissioner Holton the state for several years in an effort to convince dairymen that federal and state regulation of the industry is futile unless there is cooperation among producers.

GUERNSEY, Channel Islands Douglas Fawcett, 74-year-old author and qualified pilot, has a grouch on the R.A.F. He offered himself and control of milk production came in his private 'plane on the outbreak 1933 when the legislature set up a of war to the country. The R.A.F. milk control board, headed by the accepted his 'plane with thanks—



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Solons Continue Study; Approve Two-Way Police Radio

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, operation and maintenance.

5—The city agrees to employ the manager of the building to operate \$1,000 to pumping. the pool and have full supervision. money is not in fund to operate and repair for materials. and maintain the pool, the pool legally vacate an alley running tween the two groups cancelled. It is the intent, however, of council to put a one-mill levy up for maintenance costs. If the levy does not

pass, council in all probability will refuse to construct the pool.

Ask More Time on Truck Councilman Rheutan announced last night that the safety committee was asking for additional time to study the request of Fire Chief Vincent Malloy for new fire fighting equipment, before making a report to council.

Council, upon a motion by Members Fred Koenreich and Rheutan, passed as emergency legislation an ordinance transferring \$14,000 from the water works fund to three subdivisions, as follows: \$10,000 to distribution, \$3,000 to supply and

Another ordinance was approved 6-It is expressly understood by transferring \$1,000 from the gasoall parties concerned, that in case line tax fund to street maintenance

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INDIANS, REDS LOOK AHEAD TO WORLD SERIES

By Jack Sords

AIR AROUND FIRST BASE

Sanitary And Leetonia Win In Class A Loop; Deadlock For Top Rung Is Continued

first place continued today as a result of victories last night by both the Sanitary made one. That con-Leetonia and the National Sani-tary, battling it out for the top another Sanitary run in the second

tary nine took over the Martin run attack to settle the issue. They

Each club now has seven wins | way of anti-climax. and one defeat.

The Lectonians put their game on ice with a four-run attack in the first frame and they added two more in the sixth to make it doubly certain. Cosena led the batting with two out of three.

Ken Bruderly did a nice job of ihurkinb for the winners, holdiny the Carrolls to three safe swats. Five errors did not help the Carroll club much. The Sanitary sluggers poled out

10 solid smacks, and came from behind to cop from the Martins.

Target King

Colorful Texan Shoots Way to Championship at Vandalia

(By Associated Press)

VANDALIA, Aug. 21.—Sportsdom will travel a long way before it finds another champion with the background, color and "heart" boasted by trapshooting's new North American clay target king— 65-year-old Forest McNeir of Hous-

Lela Hall, the charming house wife from Strasburg, Mo., won her fifth North American feminine crown yesterday at the 41st Grand American, and Fred Tomlin of Glassboro, N. J., grabbed his fifth professional title, but all the talk today around the big cartridge carnival was about McNeir.

MARTIN TIRES— AB R H E

The Texan, wearing a stiffly-starched collar, paid no attention to a high wind as he cracked 200 straight to beat the best in the land for trapdom's toughest title. It was the only perfect count of the day, and it gave McNeir a championship he had tied for in 1920 and 1935, only to lose in shoot-

Back in 1910, McNeir hit the headlines for the first time. Tha year he saved a fireman, dangling from a "live" wire in a Houston fire, and received the Carnegi gold medal for heroism—the on living person ever to win that honor. He still carries the \$1,00

Four years ago he fell from building in Houston, suffering a broken back and crushed left arm. His left hand was amputated a the wrist, but when McNeir re gained consciousness he had th hand sewed back on. The finger to function, and two inch the arm, but he asks no odds of Sanitary of flesh and bone are missing from

But three times he has been second in the Grand American handicap race, and four times he has been third in that toughest race of them all. But don't bet he won't break through in that one Friday, even if he shoots from far back on the 25-yard line.

Class championships were up for decision today, but there wasn't much interest in the five-division pace. The boys had just about decided that Mr. McNeir was champion of all the classes.

League Leaders

(By Associated Press)
AMERICAN

BATTING - Radeliff, St. Loui RUNS-Williams, Boston, 120.

RUNS BATTED IN - Greenber Detroit, 104. HITS—Cramer, Boston, 158.

DOUBLES-Boudreau, Cleveland and Greenberg, Detroit, 41.
TRIPLES — Finney, Boston, Mc-Cosky, Detroit, and Keller. New

HOME RUNS-Foxx, Boston, 33. STOLEN BASES-Case, Washington, 27. PITCHING — Newsom, Detroit,

NATIONAL BATTING—Rowell, Boston, .330, RUNS—Frey, Cincinnati, 87, RUNS BATTED IN—F. McCor-

mick, Cincinnati, 142.
DOUBLES—F. McCormick, Cin-

DOUBLES - F. McCormick, Cin-TRIPLES—Ress, Boston, 12. HOME RUNS — Mize, St. Louis,

STOLEN BASES - Reese, Brook-PITCHING-Fitzsimmons, Brook-

Softball Schedule

CLASS A LEAGUE Wednesday, Aug. 21

5:30—Saxons vs. Washingtonville. 6:30—National Sanitary vs. Recreation. Thursday, Aug. 22 5:30 - Trades Class vs. Carroll

6:30-News vs. Leetonia. Friday, Aug. 23

5:30—F. O. E. vs. Mullins. 6:30—Martin Tires vs. Roberts

LUVERNE, Ala.-W. D. Hudgens of Luverne owns what is believed to be the world's oldest biscuit. The biscuit was baked in Mobile, Ala., in 1862 by Joseph Hudgens, a soldier of the Confederate army

The Class A league deadlock for | The tire builders pushed over two markers in the opening frame and rung.

The Lectonians trounced the Carroll club, 6 to 1, and the Saniadded one more in he sixth by

CLASS A LEAGUE

Wor	1	Lost	Pet
Leetonia Merchants	7	1	.875
National Sanitary	7	1	.875
Salem Recreation	6	1	.857
Salem Eagles	6	2	.750
Mullins Mfg	5	3	.625
Salem News	4	4	.500
Trades Class	3	4	.429
Carroll Club	2	5	.286
Salem Saxons	2	5	.286
Roberts Men's Shop	1	5	.167
Martin Tires			.125
Washingtonville		7	.125

SEASON'S RECORD

	National Sanitary	16	2	.889
1	Leetonia Merchants	16	3	.842
	Mullins Mfg	13	5	.722
	Salem Recreation	12	5	.706
	Carroll Club	10	7	.588
	Salem Eagles	10	8	.556
1	Salem Saxons	6	10	.375
	Trades Class			
1	Salem News			
	Martin Tires			.222
	Roberts Men's Shop	3	14	.176
	Washingtonville	2	15	.118

CHURCH LEAGUE (Third Round) Won Lost Pct

Trinity Lutheran	6	1	.857
Y. P. C. C			
Baptists			
Presbyterians		3	.571
Methodists		4	.429
Christians	2	5	.286
Emmanuel Lutheran	1	5	.167
St. Paul's	0	6	.000

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Westphal, 3b	3	0	0	
McQuiston, p	2	0	0	
Trotter, p	0	0	0	
Huffer, If	3	1	1	
Coughenour, ss	2	1	1	
Krauss, 1b	2	0	2	
McCarter, c	3	0	0	
Shafer rf	3	0	0	
Eckler, cf		0	0	
Gates, rs	2	0	0	
Rielly, 2b	2	0	1	

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Borton, rs 2	0	2	
Catlos, 3b 3	0	0	
Ritchie, p 3	0	0	
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M. Mancuso, cf	2	1	1	
Woods, 1b	3	1	1	
Kegelmyer, ss	4	0	1	
Coseno, 2b	3	0	2	
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	Stambaugh, rf	3	0	1	
	Bruderly, p	2	0	0	
	Totals	30	6	9	
	CARROLL CLUB	AB	R	H	
	Detell, rs	3	1	1	
	Fisher, ss	3	0	0	
	B. Guappone, p	3	0	0	
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THIS SEASON

HE'S ONE OF

THE LEAGUE'S

TIGERS BIG GUN

FOR THE DETROIT

TIGERS AT FIRST BASE

RUDY IS HITTING BETTER SINCE HE TOOK OVER HANK GREENBERG'S POST AT FIRST

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 -- A surprising number of people in southern lifornia think Howard Jones' Rose Bowl Trojans may drop two 0 games next fall.... Capt. Gar Davidson, former Army grid coach, who was to have been transferred from Hawaii to the Cornell engin-4 eering school, has had his orders cancelled and will get a regular army post.... They had to put Bob Smith, veteran trainer, seriously ill at Saratoga, under an oxygen tent the other night.

NAMES AND NEWS

THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE PERTY AND THE PERT
Lawson Little isn't getting fat
on his National Open title-only
eight exhibitions so far Bill
Hayes, the 21-year-old "millionaire"
umpire from Barrington, N. H., is
calling 'em for \$1 per game in the
semi-pro tournament at Wichita
They're laying Charlie Keller's
weak hitting to bad tonsils and he
may have 'em snagged,

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Robert E. Hooey, Ohio State Journal: "The first World's Series game played at night?Don't be a bit surprised if it is this year, especially if Cleveland wins the pennant. Sooner or later a nocturnal series is bound to come, say those who should know where-

of they speak. DID YOU KNOW THAT-The average big leaguer go down to first in slightly less that

four seconds.... The fastest cove the 90 feet in 3½ seconds.... Th slowest in about 5 3-10 seconds.

RED FACE DEPT. Interviewed last April, Jimmy Dykes said: "If we can stay right be satisfied.... Now his friends are digging up that interview and nurling it right in his teeth.

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classi-

DAMASCUS WINS SEBRING GAME

Give Merchants Championship

DAMASCUS, Aug. 21.-The Damascus Merchants copped the cham-pionship of the Sebring softball league by beating the Strong by beating the Enamels of Sebring, 12 to 3, in a game at Trail's End last night.

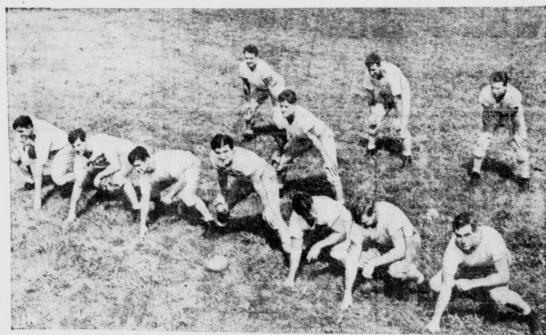
losing only one.

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The Salem Blue Sox will play the Sebring All Stars at 5:30 p. m Wednesday at Lake park, Alliance



Here are some of the collegiate All-Americans who will face the Green Bay Packers in a football classic on Soldier's Field, Chicago, Thursday, Aug. 29. Pictured above is an All-Star combination cor

guard; Tad Harvey (Notre Dame) left tackle; William Fisk (Southern California) left end; Ambrose Schindler (Southern California) quarterback; Bob Hoffman (Southern California) half-

Enamelers Lose, 12-3, To

The Merchants staged a nine-run 3-3 deadlock, as Carnahan, on the mound for the Enamelers, went

In the first round Damascus won nine games and lost three. The second round closed last night with the Merchants winning nine and

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These College All-Stars Will Battle Packers



sisting of Bon Winslow (Southern California) right end; Lee Artoe (California) right tackle; Hal Method (Northwestern) right guard; Mike Kopcha

back; Marty Christiansen (Minnesota) full back, and Harold Van Every (Minnesota) halfback.

AMERICAN LEAGUE G W L Pct. *G.B. 116 70 33 603 Clubs Cleveland 116 63 53 543-Chicago 112 59 53 527— 9 114 49 65 430—20 Washington St. Louis Philadelphia 112 44 68 393-24

°Games behind leader. Yesterday's Results Cleveland 11, Boston 6. New York 4-4, Detroit 3-2. Chicago 6-3, Phladelphia 1-4 (second game, 10 innings). St. Louis 6, Washington 3

Today's Games Cleveland at Boston. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Tomorrow's Games

Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia, night. Chicago at Washington.

Clubs G W L Pet. *G.B. of stake winnings, compensation for 44 days at Thistle Down came NATIONAL LEAGUE 108 56 52 519—12½ in Santa Anita and one or two other tracks and decided "it'll be Brooklyn Boston 111 44 67 396—26 Phi'adelphia 106 37 69 349—30 ½

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Today's Games

New York at Cincinnati,

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago Tomorrow's Games

Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh, two Philadelphia at St. Louis

Youngstown Bout **Won By Champion** (By Associated Press)

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 21 - The Youngstown Police Benefit associations funds were increased considerably today by receipts from 11,000 fans who turned out to see Featherweight Champion Harry Jeffra of Baltimore take a decision Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh a 10-round non-title bout.
Wison set a fast pace struck several low blows to lose rounds.

The champ on countered Wilson's left jabs with hard rights. Both

Al Wardlew, 164, Youngstown, decisioned Milo Theodorescu. 1561/4 Rumania, in 10 rounds; John Gunther, 145, Warren, O., won over Joey Simms, 145, Youngstown, on a technical knockout in the third round of their four; Tommy Yarosz. 1501₂. Monaca. Pa., scored a tech-rical knockout over Pat Murphy. 147. Youngstown, in the third of their six; and Baby Kid Chocolate, 144. Toungstown, drew with Irish Charly Burns. 143, Johnstown, Pa

SACRAMENTO. Cal.-As a solutien to its "youth problem" Cali-fornia has launched an "earning while learning" project. The state director of industrial relations already has 60 employers and student employes, while a total of 800 have been indentured.

TOLEDO-The Toledo Zoological Park's most recent acquisition was captured in the city of Toledo it-self. William Campbell and Wallace Streib aught and delivered to the zoo an opossum which they found wandering in Courthouse Park.

GIVES INDIANS WIN OVER SOX

Poles Homes With Bases Loaded; Yanks Beat Tigers Twice

(By Associated Press)
BOSTON, Aug. 21—The scrappy Cleveland Indians were four and a half games in front of the pack to-day—the b'ggest lead any American club has enjoyed this season— because of the booming but of Ken Keltner, and the New York Yankees

Keltner's war club put the fin-ishing touch to the Indians' great-est rally of the year as they came far from behind yesterday for an 11 to 6 victory over the Red Sox. Since the Yanks were taking two games from Detroit, the Clevelanders increased their lead by a game

The score was tied at 5-5 and the bases were clogged when Keltner homered in the eighth to give Bob Feller his 22nd victory and put the Indians ahead to stay.

The Red Sox had taken a lead off Feller before the eighth inning outburst produced The Tribesmer hadn't been able to make more than one hit an inning off Jack Wilson, the Boston starter.

Clarence (Soup) Campbell batted for Roll'e Hemsley and singled Jeff Heath, hitting for Felier, homered and Ben Chapman singled. Emerson Dickman came in and induced Roy Weatherly to force Chapman, but Lou Boudreau singled and Hal Trosky walked to load the bases. Beau Bell singled another run home and the stage was set for

That evened the series and put it up to Mel Harder to hurl the rubber against Fritz Ostermueller.

\$20,000! "Not Bad," Jockey Says After Adding Winnings

hair picked up a pencil and scratched around a bit. After a few minutes he chuckled and jotted down to the road again.)

don't make that much year old Jockey Earl John Dew. A Here Lonnie Frey cracked out

65-race winner at Th'stle Down, he was credited by track officials to day with shattering all record for a and Frank McCormick singled to guests. single summer race meeting.

Dew leathered home two ners yesterday, Thistle Down's next to last day, bringing to 148 his sea-son's total. Racing records placed him second for the year led only

by W. Lloyd Taylor, currently r'd ing at Rockingham with a string The youthful horseman-"Butch' at the track-doped out his year's earnings on the basis of \$10 a mount plus \$15 for each winner. Adding in bonuses and his share to about \$6,000. Then he figured

about \$20,000. Not bad for a guy 110 55 55 500—14½ my age and size."

111 44 67 396—26 His employer, California Earl Beezley, agreed. He was glad to fork over, he said. "because this boy's a gentleman, well-mannered and serious, who doesn't believe in drinking or late hours

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KELTNER CLOUT Both Teams Have Knack Of Winning Contests At The Right Time, It Seems

By BILL WHITE, Associated Press Sports Writer

A lot of experting has been done to show how the Brooklyn Dode and the Detroit T gers can win the big league pennants. But the remains that Cincinnati and Cleveland still are getting ready to en tain the World Series crowds.

The ability to win when a victory is most needed seems to be strong point of both teams-and it was never better demonstrated

The Reds were faced with the red-hot (for a day) Giants and Dodgers were willing-nay, anxious-to whittle the St. Louis Ca down twice and thus get within 21/2 games of the Rhinelanders. today's standings will show the Brooks are 51/2 games back, thanks to Reds' stirring finish over the Giants in a 3-2 thriller and the Br double loss to the Cards, 3-0, and 4-3.

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The Browns' Elden Auker

marined the Senators to a 6-

feat—the fifth straight setback

The Yanks climbed into

place tie with the Chicago W

Lose Both Games

of the year yesterday as the

5-2 Reds Make Stirring Finish
Over Giants; DodgCasey came apart at the seams ers Lose Two

(By Associated Press) CINCINNATI, Aug. 21 — There were none to say today that the leading Cincinnati Reds don't live right as they moved into the playoff encounter of a series with the Giants five and one-half games ahead of the second place

Hurler Whitey Moore was to caron against Hal Schumacher. The Rhinelanders have the Cardinals to thank for their gain of a game and a half yesterday. St. Louis slapped a twin defeat on the am-bitious Dodgers while the Reds

pulled a 3-2 thriller out of the fire with the Giants. Said Warren C. Giles. general manager of the Cincinnati baseball the Athletics, winning the game 6-1 with a five run

'I'm not saying that they (the Reds) will have the pennant cinched, but the next 10 days should put CLEVELAND, Aug. 21 — The diminutive lad with the slicked black

Reds always play better at home. them safely over the hump. The (Counting today Cincinnati has 17 more home games before taking

The Reds grabbed yesterday's of academic facilities during the "Til bet a lot of big ball players victory in the ninth inning. Lew cation period will be made Riggs doubled but Lee Gamble, bat- nell university this summe The scratcher, tender in ears but ting for Junior Thompson, popped strong at the finish wire, was 19- out and B'll Werber bounced out. single to score Riggs. Ival Good-man doubled, sending Frey to third, or other fees will be chargeged

score Frey and Goodman.

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Thompson gave up seven hits.

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CAPLAN AND CAPLAN. Attorneys for Plaintiff, Published in Salem (O.) News Aug. 14, 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 1940.)

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morial Hospital in Boston, is Peter, five-year-old springer spaniel. The dog suffered two broken fore legs when struck by a hit and run driver. Doctors predict a speedy recovery.

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FRIENDS OPEN ANNUAL RITES

Miss Anna Nixon, Rev. J. W. Ford Are Heard On Opening Day

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ness session of the ministry and oversight group, at which time Rev. Claude A. Roane, Alliance, yearly meeting superintendent, Byron L. Osborne of Cleveland, reading clerk, extended welcome to the returning missionary and new mission worker, Miss Nixon.

Other well known church personalities welcomed included: Miss Esther E. Baird of Willoughby, returned missionary from central India; Rev. Charles Haworth of Columbus, engaged in evangelistic work, former pastor of the Salem Friends church

Announcement was made that records of the Ohio Yearly meeting since its establishment in 1813 are now completed by the Ohio State Historical society which has sent one of 15 photostatic copies of the handwritten records of minutes from 1813 to 1821 to the Ohio Yearly meeting at Damascus. Presentation of the copy, which will make the church records complete for the first time, was made by Mr and Mrs Harry Clark of Columbus.

Greetings to Other Meetings Greetings were sent to Iowa and Western Yearly meetings which

are also in session at this time. The afternoon meeting was in charge of Rev. Herbert Handy of the Highland Avenue Friends church in Columbus, former Alliance minister, as presiding clerk, and Miss Pearl McLaughlin of Cadiz, who acted as recording clerk. The program featured the address by Rev. Ford, who left to-day for the Western Yearly meeting which he will attend later this week near Plainfield, Ind.

Other outstanding guests and speakers for this year's programs include: William Bacon Evans of Morrestown, N. J., who will go on to attend a meeting of the Conservative Friends at Barnesville and later, to Plainfield, Ind., for would win the war. the Western Yearly meeting; Mrs. Merrill Coffin of Bell, Calif., former missionary to India.

Milton E. Coleman Adrian, Mich., who will speak at a young people's service Thursday morning; Rev. Joseph Watkins, pastor of the Mt. Carmel Friends church at Cable, who will present a report Thursday afternoon as superintendent of stewardship for the Christian Endeavor.

Rev. Williams to Speak

Dr. Walter R. Williams of the First Friends church, Cleveland, who will address the annual missionary service at 7:30 p. m. Thurs-day; Rev. Dallas MacIntosh of the raid scare and taken to a shelter Mrs. McCreary Alum Creek Friends church at near the docks. Marengo, speaking at Friday morning's young people's service.

War Games Fun for Kids, So They "Aid" Soldiers



Unable to resist entering into the "fun," these youngsters have joined in the mimic warfare of Fourth army maneuvers at Camp Riley, Minn. per soldiers of the contending "Red" and "Blue' groups. Though many a frowning doughboy is "shot" in the seat of the pants by stinging B-B's,

BRITISH TOTS REACH N. YORK

erty Brings Cheers From Children

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one of the group going to Boston. You should see our defenses." had seen a bomb fall 200 yards away from him, killing five

Canton with his two brothers, Bar-ry, 9, and Robert, 8, said, "the peo-and Mrs. S. C. McCreary. p'e in dad's firm sometimes shout, 'Are we downhearted? No!"

miss England.

cup of tea after air raid said bees lodge. Rev. Charles Ball of the Short Ronald Gollop, 13, who was going

in evangelistic work, young peo- dren-supervised the 210, with adple's service speaker Saturday ditional volunteer aid of the 477 adult passengers.

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DEATHS

Sight Of Statue Of Lib- LISBON, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Sarah B. McCreary, 45, dled unexpectedly at her home on N. Beaver st., at 1:15 a. m. today as the result of a stroke suffered last evening.

For the past 10 years Mrs. Mc-Creary has been in charge of the kitchen at the Morgan drug store "Hitler can't get to England," restaurant and worked yesterday

Born March 10, 1895, in West Middlesex, Pa., she was the daughter of William and Elizabeth Davis. Her husband, Harry McCreary, died at New Wilmington, Peter Saundy, 13. on his way to shortly before she came here 20

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Hiscox, at home, and "We're very glad to be here and we know we're going to good county health nurse who is now homes" he added, "but we'll all vacationing in the west; one brothaiss England."

er, Earl Davis of Aliquippa, Pa.,
and a sister, Mrs. Marie Kepple of

ool, the children were in an all did scare and taken to a shelter are the docks.

"At my home, we usually have a few of the Eastern Star and the Macca- ing department, said the machine tors were too high.

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Wallace proclaimed a 1941 marketing quota of 556,000,000 pounds. ternoon business session; Rev. shuttle across the Atlantic in the be held Saturday afternoon. Burial the machine, he said.

Joseph Speas of Winona, engaged coming weeks with groups of chil- will be in Fair Oaks cemetery at "Flat and irregulation."

months illness of complications. Born in Damascus April 17, 1872. the son of Adam and Mary Rupert, Mr. Rupert had lived all his life in this vicinity. He attended the Methodist church.

a daughter, Mrs. W. J. Carrol of Miami. Fla.; three sons. H.

Mrs. J. B. Pearce of Damascus. Pearce funeral home. Burial will be in the Bunker Hill church cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

Burns Are Fatal

From This Latest Invention

brought forth another boon to the nation's farmers.

Myron H. Churchill, operator of a bean elevator at Duffield, Mich., nas invented a mechanical bean which may enable farmers lem City hospital: to pick the major part of their crops on their own farms. The bean pick- Cobb, 1183 N. Ellsworth ave. er has been placed on test at the

Michigan State College here. Churchill, who is also an engineer, entered the bean processing business as a sideline two years ago. The machine was designed primarily to meet the demand for a small practical outfit from growers who have complained that picking and

appeared to be the logical devel-The body is to be removed from opment to help solve some of the obvious marketing difficulties presented by the bean crop. Several Atty Joel H. Sharp following Qu

held on vibrating, inclined sur- program chairman faces. Another feature is that the JONATHAN H. RUPERT

Jonathan H. Rupert, 68, of 1230

machine suses rough cloth surface to separate or remove particles not Maple st., died at 10:15 a. m. to- smecth, such as small stones, wet,

machine's major feature was elimination of the possibility of cracking or injuring the beans. He said he believed the machine might be adapted to cleaning and culling

Rupert of Youngstown, C. W. at home and R. L. Rupert of Salem: believed due to the cation forms and the ballot to get two grandchildren; three sisters. washing away of a goldfish pond Mrs. Dora Blackburn of Alliance, near Cleveland several years ago Mrs. Ira Burton if R. D. Salem and during a lake storm. Conservation

CANBERRA. Australia-Beer will pay a part of the cost of Australia's participation in the present war. The excise duty on it Burns Are Fatal raised 13 per cent, consumption has COLUMBUS, Aug. 21—Five-year-increased and the income on it is d Richard Lowell Davis, burned pouring in at the rate of \$40,000,000 when fumes from a can of paint annually, or one-tenth of the en-remover exploded, died last night. It re war budget for the first year.

Cotton Raises Democratic Funds



A novel fund-raising method for the Democratic presidential camtign is run off at Atlanta, Ga., as cotton bales are auctioned to Democratic party members. Marvin Griffin, secretary to Georgia's governor, handles the auctioneering job. The Democrats outbid the Republicans, who held a similar auction, by more than 85c on the

Here and There -:-About Town

Go To Clyde, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Snipes of

Ravenna, formerly of Salem, have left for Clyde, N. Y., to make their home. Mr. Snipes has accepted a position in the Clyde schools as instrumental music supervisor. He will have charge of classes in a new school which is considered one of the finest in New York state.

Mr. Snipes, a graduate of Salem High school and the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, has taught music in schools of Summit and Portage counties for the last three years. He was director of music for the Ravenna Methodist church, where his wife was vocal soloist.

No Grass, Please

C. F. Zimmerman, chairman of city council's streets and alleys committee, appealed to residents today to refrain from dumping grass along the curbs after lawns are cut. The grass has a tendency to clog up sewer lines, he said.

The solon also urged citizens to use the same discretion when the leaves begin to fall. He expressed appreciation to those persons who have had weeds cut down on vacant

Urges Preparedness

Att'y Joel H. Sharp, speaking be-fore members of the Rotary club at noon Tuesday in the Memorial building, urged immediate prepara-tion for bolstering United State defenses. H's subject was "Our At-titude Toward National Defense." He said that defense preparations

should be made, forgetting for the mement, party lines or political af-

Reports Convention Farmers Will Benefit Completion of her report on the International convention and her travels in California and Oregon in June was given by Miss Martha Wire for Quota club mem-EAST LANSING, Mich.—The in-geniousness of an inventor has nor in Canfield last night. The place for the meeting Sept

3 will be announced later.

Hospital Notes The following are patients at Sa-For medical treatment: Mrs. Joel

Joseph Leone of New Waterford. principal tobacco crop. George Hess of New Springfield. Earl J. Moore of Youngstown.

Fined By Mayor

James W. Lowry of Akron, arrested by the state patrol on a than one year under the farm pro-charge of reckless driving in con-gram. will be permitted to market all torested by the state patrol off a charge of reckless driving in connection with a traffic accident of the Damascus road Monday night.

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"Our Attitude Toward National vote will be necessary for approval "Flat and irregular beans are building, Leon H. Colley will be

> Attend Convention Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Finley are was estimated at 676,645,000 pounds. attending the fall convention of Westinghouse company in the

He'll Get To Vote

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21-Thomas Bennett, a Cincinnatian now in Sydney, Australia, will get to vote after all. When his application for an absentee ballot DUNKIRK, N. Y.-Appearance board of elections officials figured cation forms and the ballot to get there annd back via Clipper air

WEST COUNTRY, Eng. frs. J. B. Pearce of Damascus.
Funeral service will be conducted their descendants apparently are to a part their descendants apparently are moving across Lake Erie toward sion attached to an army camp in their descendants. the West Country can curl their nair and powder their noses and look as attractive as they like. But it is wasted effort. The men mus on command - ignore their ex-

> MEMPHIS. Tenn -The safest way to shoot craps was discovered by group of Memphis Negroes. huddling over the galloping dominoes in the center of a railroad switchyard, they listened to police calls on a portable radio.

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Klan, Bund Hold Joint Meeting



Members of the Ku Klux Klan and the German-American bund held a joint meeting in Andover, N. J., when the Klansmen were guests of the bund at its Camp Nordland. Arthur H. Bell, left, grand giant of the New Jersey K .K. K., and August Klapprott, chairman of the eastern department of the bund, right, are shown shaking hands before the meeting at which speakers attacked both the Democratic and Republican parties as war parties.

TOBACCO VOTE DECIDES QUOTA

U. S. Urges Flue-Cured American tobacco. Limitation During **Next 3 Years**

southeastern states voted today on Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's proposal for a three-year quota limitation on marketings of the quotas, asserting that if they surgical treatment: Mrs. flue-cured tobacco, the nation's will be uncontrolled as in 1929 and

for 1941, or rejecting them entirely. It was the first proposal for marketing quotas extending over more

ida, Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, North and South Carolina will vote

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"This quota compares with an Mayflower hotel in Akron tonight, tion of United States flue-cured tobacco, prior to the outbreak of war in Europe, of around 775,000,-

000 pounds," J. B. Hutson, assistan AAA administrator, said.

European markets normally take

from 35 to 50 per cent of the American flue-cured tobacco crop. Since start of the war, however, British and French embargoes have virtually closed the foreign market for This year's estimated flue-cured

crop. plus a carryover of about 1,425,000 000 pounds, would give the WASHINGTON—Farmers of six proximately 2,101,645,000 pounds, and all-time record and sufficient for three years' needs Price Argument Made

there will be no price protection for Wallace offered the farmers the this year's crop." The 1939 crop sold alternative of approving quotas only for an average of 14.9 cents a pound, compared with 22.9 for the previous five years.

Hutson urged growers to approv

If the quotas, either for one or bacco grown on their AAA acreage

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